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GRAND LEADER
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COURT MONDAY.

The Court House Being Rapidly
Cleaned For It.

Circuit and county courts will be
in session Monday morning at the county
court house, with absolutely new court
rooms. All work of a force of painters,
and prisoners from the county jail,
have been engaged in the work of put-
ting the finishing touches to the walls,
furniture and fixtures. The doors
and windows for the circuit clerk's
office have not yet arrived, and conse-
quently this part of the improvements
is incomplete.

The halls of the building have been
painted, and the walls of the court
room painted and a general improve-
ment made in everything.

The people who have not been in the
building since last spring will be
agreeably surprised when they see it
now.

The docket of the circuit court is
very large, and there are about 150
criminal prosecutions entered on it for
trial at this term. There is also a
large docket in Judge Tully's court.

COSTLY MELONS.

Young Man of a Good Family Shot
at Fulton.

FULTON, Ky., Aug. 31.—Nate
Tucker, the 14-year-old son of John
Tucker, a prominent merchant of
Fulton, was fatally shot last night in
a watermelon patch. Young Tucker
was visiting the family of Rome
Clark, near Pleasant Valley.

In company with several boys of
the neighborhood he visited Farmer
Joe Jones' watermelon patch for the
purpose of securing some of the fruit
to eat. Jones was in waiting for the
boys and fired on Tucker with a shot
gun containing No. 5 shot. The entire
load struck Tucker in the side.
Drs. Pearce and Tibbitts were sum-
moned.

The boy's life is despaired of.

COLORED FAIR.

Colored Fair Association's First
Meet.

The first annual meeting of the
colored fair association will take
place in Paducah at the new fair
grounds on September 28 and 29. It
will be the first colored fair given in
Paducah, but the indications are that
it will be a success, as the colored peo-
ple, judging from the manner in which
they turn out on August 8, are not un-
appreciative, and patronize every thing
for their entertainment.

PUNISHED THE CEBUS.

Punitive Expedition Sent Against
Them, With Success.

MANILA, P. I., August 31.—General
Otis today received a report from Col-
onel Baylis, at Cebu, announcing he
had sent a punitive expedition against
the insurgents on account of the an-
nouncing and killing of American sol-
diers by natives a few days ago. The
rebels were routed in an all day bat-
tle, without loss on the American
side. The insurgents used cannon
from which they fired nails and scrap
iron.

FOR GOV. BROWN.

Hon. E. M. Dickinson, a Bourbon
County Leader, Dies.

PARIS, Ky., Aug. 31.—The Hon.
E. M. Dickinson, Democratic legislator,
Democratic leader, and delegate to the
Louisville convention, has come out
for Gov. John Young Brown. He is a
leading lawyer and an unflinching
Democrat.

COMES TO KENTUCKY.

MAYFIELD, Ky., Aug. 31.—
Prof. Nelson, of Murfreesboro,
Tenn., has been engaged to take the
place of Prof. Halley, in West Ken-
tucky college here. Prof. Halley
was offered a position that suited him
better than the one here.

FIGUERO RESIGNS.

SAN DOMINGO, Aug. 31.—Figuero,
who succeeded to the presidency of
the republic after the assassination of
Buenos Aires, has resigned. The city
is quiet, as the various ministers
still hold on to their positions.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Generally fair tonight and Friday.

PRO AND CON

Was the Evidence Today in the
Dreyfus Case.

Alleged Confession of Accused a
Farce When Heard—Talk-
ing of Verdict, Etc.

RENNER, France, August 31.—The
secret session of the Dreyfus court mar-
tial today lasted two hours, after
which the public sessions was resumed.
General Deloye, who testified yester-
day, reiterated his belief that
the accused could have obtained the
documents named in the bordereau.
Expert Artilleryman Hartmann and
Dreyfus confronted the witness and
declared that Dreyfus could not have
obtained the documents in question.

Dreyfus entered the court room
this morning looking worn and dis-
tressed. Evidently the secret session
was a trying ordeal.

Captain Lebrun Renaud, the offi-
cer to whom Dreyfus is said to have
confessed, was the first witness in
the open session. The witness said:
"When I visited the accused he said to
me: 'I am innocent, in three
years my innocence will be estab-
lished. The military knows it. De-
Clam came to my cell a few days ago
to tell me the military knew it, and
the military was aware if I had di-
verted documents to foreign powers
it was done to obtain more important
documents in return.' This ver-
sion of what Dreyfus said differs from
that told either by Mercier or Drey-
fus. The only confession about it is
one of implication that Dreyfus ac-
cepted De Clam's words and quoted
them as justification of himself. Re-
naud also said he told Mercier ex-
actly what he testified to today.

Dreyfus here arose and said: "My
words, 'I am innocent,' were in reply
to a question and were reiterated. I
do not understand how an officer
could hear such words as you say you
heard from me without asking for an
explanation. You not asking carries
significance which my judges and all
honest men must perceive. You trans-
formed my words and altered my
meaning. I never had such thought,
and I never uttered those words."

Dreyfus spoke in a dramatic man-
ner and his charge against Lebrun
Renaud created a sensation.

Several minor officers testified in
support of Lebrun Renaud's account
of his interview with Dreyfus.
Major Forsmet, who had charges of
the Chevre Michel prison while Drey-
fus was confined there, next took
the stand. The witness heard nothing
from Dreyfus but protestations of
innocence. Lebrun Renaud told
him distinctly Dreyfus had never
avowed guilt. Forsmet related how
he had befriended the accused, who
suffered from dependency, and
threatened to commit suicide.

The whole court was profoundly
stirred when Dreyfus arose at the con-
clusion of Forsmet's testimony and
said, with streaming eyes, "That I am
here today, that I am in this world
even I owe to Major Forsmet."
Court then adjourned.

Labrun Renaud's testimony today
has been variously commented on.
The Dreyfusites claim it showed he
told too much to be trustworthy.
The lawyers for Dreyfus, however,
regard it different and as against
their client.

It is ascertained that the Dreyfus
court martial will not render a ver-
dict in the presence of the accused.
Dreyfus will be in his cell when the
court's judgment is delivered. The
officers of the court will then cross to
the prison where Dreyfus is surround-
ed by troops, and will listen to the
decision.

SUES FOR DIVORCE.

John Ellis Asks for Legal Sepa-
ration From His Wife.

John A. Ellis, the blacksmith, this
morning filed a suit for divorce in the
circuit court against his wife, Lenora
Ellis, alleging as his cause of action,
that she abandoned him, locked him
out of his house and otherwise
treated him in a manner unbecom-
ing a wife.

TAKING DEPOSITIONS.

Attorneys C. C. Grassham, of Smith-
land, and Moore, of Gokonda, are here
today taking depositions before Miss
Lulu Folgers, for the defense and pro-
secution, respectively in the case of
Pam Travlin vs John Rideman, at
Gokonda.

BURNED BY POWDER.

Mrs. Henderson, of Rowlandtown,
was painfully burned last night while
attempting to drive out mosquitoes.
She lighted some powder to accomplish
this, and had not too much. It burned
her hair and eyebrows and painfully
scorched her face, but her injuries
were not so bad as her fright.

SICK LIST.

Mr. Walter Richie is very ill.

Miss Fannie Murray is among the
sick.

Mrs. R. E. Ashbrook is ill from ty-
phoid fever.

Mrs. T. W. Harley is quite ill again.

Mr. Ernest Bell is sick at the resi-
dence of his father, Mr. Chas. Bell,
with dysentery.

The battleship Alabama attacked a
maximum speed of 17 1/2 knots an hour
on her builders' trial trip. The aver-

ARRESTED FOR ARSON

Smithland Boys Get Caught in a
Pretty Mess.

Two of Them Were Held to
Answer in the Circuit
Court.

The Smithland authorities succeed-
ed in arresting the persons who
set fire to the school building a few
days ago. As anticipated, the of-
fenders proved to be small boys.
Bob Hodge and Eugene Scottory,
sons of prominent men, were arrested
for the offense and waived examina-
tion yesterday, being held to answer.
They executed bond. Another and
older boy, Henry Taylor, was ar-
rested but released, no complicity being
shown.

The school house, as will be re-
membered, was fired early in the night
but fortunately the blaze was de-
stroyed before much damage had been
done. The boys are supposed to have
been actuated by an antipathy to at-
tending school.

I. C. NOTES.

Supt. Harrigan in the City Today
—Also for New Engine.

Supt. W. J. Haraban and Roadmas-
ter H. U. Wallace this morning ar-
rived from Louisville on the regular
train. They are here looking after
the interests of the road.

Conductor C. L. Isaacs has re-
turned from Louisville, where he went
to accompany home his wife.

No. 19, another of the large new
freight engines just finished for the
Illinois Central, arrived last night
for service on this division.

Trainmaster Flynn today made
formal announcement of the appoint-
ment of Capt. Samuel Johnson as
master of the I. C. transfer boat W.
H. Osborne, to succeed Capt. J. F.
Hearty, who has accepted a position
with a Chicago Tie company.

No. 274, the Illinois Central pas-
senger train due at 7:30 this morning,
was delayed several hours beyond
Cardinalville.

Mr. Wm. B. Travis, of the Illinois
Central, is at the Palmer. He is a
brother of the bridge inspector.

The work of checking out Mr. Will
Martins, a cashier of the Illinois Cen-
tral was finished yesterday by Acting
Traveling Auditor D. E. Woods.

Dispatcher Bennett is able to be up
from his attack of malaria, but did
not go to work this morning.

Mr. J. J. Boyce, and wife, of Burn-
etts, Ill., are guests of Master Mechan-
ic Curley. Mr. Boyce is foreman of the
Illinois Central shops at Burnetts.

THE STREET FAIR.

Tonight There Must be an Enthu-
siastic Meeting

Nothing was done at the meeting
held last night by the promoters of
the street fair project except to ap-
point another committee to call on
the merchants and find out once for
all what they intend to do about a
street fair.

Tonight another meeting will be
held, and it is desired that every busi-
ness man in the city attend, and ex-
press once for all his preference in
the matter of having the fair. There
is no time to lose, and it is desired
this evening to settle the question
for all time to come.

GUERIN, THE TRIPESSELLER.

M. Jules Guerin, the self-consti-
tuted prisoner of the anti-Semite
club, is a retired tripe-seller of La
Vieille, which explains why he has a
lot of butchers with him. He is a
galliard of 35 or so, solidly built,
a great crony of M. Drumont's, and
received his political education with
the Marquis de Mores. He was one of
the band who signed themselves "The
Friends of Mores" after the death
of the marquis. M. Guerin took the
lead of the anti-Semites, and, al-
ways sporting for a fight, he has been
in every street demonstration which
the anti-Semites have got up in Paris
for the last ten years. He always
carries about with him a huge knot-
ted stick as big as a small tree, and
wears a big felt hat. This is the
man, moreover, that half-killed a
policeman in the Place de la Concorde
a few months ago during a demon-
stration. He has done well in politics,
and his paper, the Anti-Juit, has en-
abled him to make money. It has
lately been said that his money, like
that of M. Depoude, is from the Duke
of Orleans. M. Guerin, while a fel-
low capable of doing much mischief,
is in reality more of a braggart and
blusterer than a dangerous man.—
From the London Daily News.

SUSPECTS RELEASED.

LORENZO, Marquez, Aug. 31.—
The Portuguese authorities have re-
leased the two officers arrested here
on suspicion of being spies.

—The passenger train from St. Louis
was delayed 37 miles this noon at
East St. Louis by the engine break-
ing down.

Fire at Terre Haute, Ind., caused a
loss of \$50,000.

Valuable deposits of coal were dis-
covered in Floyd county, Ga.

BANNER SHIPMENT

Is Being Made Today By the
Sutherland Company.

Three Car Loads of Medicines
are to Go This Evening And
Tonight to Dealers.

The Sutherland Medicine Company
this evening and tonight make the
banner shipment of its preparations.
The principal one of which is its noted
Little's Fine Tar and Honey Cough
Syrup.

This forenoon the company began to
get this shipment out and when a sun
representative passed the laboratory
at noon the best part of three car loads
were in sight. Much of this goods was
marked for shipment to St. Louis and
some for Indianapolis, but considerable
was for various smaller points. It
being one day's shipment it was not
as general as an ordinary one, the points
chosen having been selected for one
part of the compass. But there was
upwards of \$15,000 worth of this com-
pany's widely known preparations in
the shipment.

The Sutherland Medicine Company is
a greater industry than the average
citizen would think. It prepares and
sells several of the best known medi-
cines and in its business finds need for
one of the largest capital utilized in
the city. It employs a very large
force in its laboratory, but all its goods
are mixed under the personal super-
vision of Dr. E. E. Sutherland, a prac-
titioner of medicine, who is also the man-
ager of the company's affairs. In the
clerical department is another large
force, while the company travels a
large number of men in all sections
of the states.

The work of this company and its
representatives, by the way, has done
more to advertise Paducah than any
other industry of the city. There is
hardly a paper in the union which
has not handled some of its advertising
and consequently not a town of any
size whose people have not heard of
the Purchase Price, of Kentucky's
second commercial city, of Paducah
through the efforts alone of this com-
pany. It is clearly a flattering show-
ing of what the proper spirit can do
for this company is only a few years
old.

INTERESTING FACTS.

"Handkerchiefs to the amount of
\$1,600,000 were imported to this
country during the fiscal year end-
ing June 30, last," says the Dry
Goods Economist in a summary of
foreign trade statistics which has
just been issued by the treasury de-
partment.

"There were 1,500,000 pounds of
South American cotton imported.
This is of the Pima variety, and is
used in the manufacture of underwear."

"Fifty-two million square yards
of cotton cloth, the greater portion
from Great Britain, was brought
here during the same period. This
is an increase of 8,000,000 square
yards over the preceding year."

"There were \$14,500,000 worth of
cotton embroideries, edgings and
lace, \$5,200,000 worth of furs, \$17,
500,000 worth of jewelry and pre-
cious stones, \$5,300,000 worth of
kid gloves, \$32,400,000 worth of
raw silk, silk dress and piece goods
to the amount of \$13,000,000, and
of velvets and plushes \$1,500,000."

"The largest stocks of wool held
in this country, which have so long
been a matter of comment, are clearly
reflected in the importations, which
for 1898 were less than 77,000,000
pounds, against nearly 133,000,000
pounds in 1898 and nearly 351,000,
000 pounds in 1897."

"But 4,000,000 yards of woollen
cloths were imported this year,
against 28,000,000 yards in 1897;
\$28,000,000 worth of knit fabrics, against
\$2,500,000 worth in 1897, and of
woolen yarns only 173,000 pounds
while the figure in 1897 showed 1,
800,000 pounds."

UNCLE BILL'S IDEAS.

A messenger boy is out of the gen-
eral run of things.

A few people talk to bear them-
selves think.

When a man loses his temper he
generally finds trouble.

A man who denies himself to help
others is often respected—after he is
dead.

A woman believes in free speech as
long as she's the speaker.

Some persons easily remember to
forget their good resolutions.

The zebra is good for something;
he furnishes pictures for the publish-
ers of alphabetic pictures.

This is the season of the year when
the purchasing public is especially
interested in the doings of the trad-
emen. The people want to know what
novelties will characterize the open-
ing of the fall trade. This informa-
tion can be furnished most effect-
ively and promptly through the
agency of business announcements
in a widely read newspaper. The
enterprising merchant will not, there-
fore, fail to appraise the public by
that means of the abundant store of
needed wares which he may have
on hand.

Ginseng is the Chinaman's panacea
for all ills that flesh is heir to. It is
getting scarcer and scarcer.

If you want to place a small boy in
one spot where you will find him five
minutes later, put him in the pantry.

—Tribute.

JOSEPHITES

Lay Fearful Charges at the Door
of the Utah Church

Polygamy, Human Sacrifices and
Worship of Adam Are
Mormon Practices.

ST. LOUIS, August 31.—A special
from Kansas City, Mo., says:
There is bitter war between the two
sections of the Mormon church. One
branch, known as the Josephites, is
holding its annual revival at Washing-
ton park. The Utah sect is known as
the Brighamites. The latter, it is
claimed, believe in plural marriages,
and it is charged by the Josephites,
in other strange and unnatural doc-
trines, which the Josephites have
given up. At the entrance to the park
runs this legend: "Reorganized church
of Jesus Christ—should not be mistaken
for the Utah Mormons."

"How do we differ from the Utah
Mormons?" said a patriarchal elder
who formerly dwelt in Salt Lake City,
as did his father before him. "We
do not believe in or practice poly-
gamy, neither do we believe that Adam
was dead. Neither will we ever prac-
tice the blood atonement."

"Yes," said the Rev. Frank Shea,
"these are the doctrines we have de-
clared away."

Then the speakers told in simple
words of alleged startling things in
the Utah church. These polygamy is
still secretly fostered and practiced
they declared. "It is one of the nec-
essary tenets," said the Rev. Mr. Shea,
"that Adam is God. These things are
concealed from the public and are
never whispered in unfriendly cars."

"But the blood atonement, what is
that?" asked a listener.

The two speakers hesitated and
glanced at each other. At last the
Rev. Mr. Shea said to the venerable
elder:

"You tell it, Brother Clapp."

Brother Clapp, a tall, rugged, but
old man, with beard and hair frosted
with many years, said: "It is a sacri-
fice. Sinners are expiated by the let-
ting of blood. The blood atonement
means that a person who has com-
mitted certain sins is to be killed in the
temple. His throat is cut by the el-
ders."

"Do you know that ever to have
been done of your own knowledge?"
the bystander asked.

The elder hesitated and smiled, but
did not directly answer the question.

"I am willing to say that I have no
reason to believe that the belief in
the blood atonement or its practice
has ceased to exist in Utah," he said.

"It is for such fearful things that
there is the present schism in the
church."

TOOK FIVE DOLLARS.

Thomas Holmes Arrested This
Morning for Petty Larceny

Thomas Holmes, colored, who was
employed to work for K. M. Harde-
man, a colored well digger, was ar-
rested this morning on a charge of
stealing a five dollar bill from Har-
deman, who alleges he left it in his
vest pocket, and when he went to look
for it, could find neither the money
nor the negro.

Holmes claims that he worked for
the money he had when arrested and
which the police learn he had been
spending before his arrest. The case
was continued until tomorrow.

GREAT GUNS TO BOOM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Two
ten-ton guns will leave Marc Island
today for Vermont, where they will
boom a salute from the hills surround-
ing Montpelier, when the flagship is sig-
nified off Randy Hook.

Gov. Smith, of Vermont, applied to
the authorities at Washington for
two heavy guns to be fired in Dewey's
honor. The department informed
the governor that the guns that could
be used were at Marc Island and
navy yard in California, and that no
funds were available for their trans-
portation. "Give me an order and I
will stand the expense," said the
governor, and the big guns will be
on hand to salute Dewey.

THE LATEST.

Harry Banks, who served as a sol-
dier during the Spanish-American war,
committed suicide at Fort Wayne,
Indiana.

City Judge C. N. Pendleton, of Owens-
boro, is dead.

Twenty horses and mules perished at
Owensboro in a fire supposed to have
been of incendiary origin.

Mrs. Julia Uppigrove committed sui-
cide by hanging at Tompkinsville.

At the opening of the Ohio Demo-
cratic State convention the Rev. L. F. Kear-
ney, a Catholic priest, prayed so vigor-
ously for the deliverance of the Phil-
ippines from "the brute force now being
inflicted upon them" that he brought
forth rounds of applause.

The Sitar, Gen. Lord Kitchener, of
Khartoum, has sailed London, and
Maddie's two sons have been killed at
British troops while resisting arrest at
the village of Sthababa.

The town of Orizaba, Mex., is now
infested with yellow fever, and there
are six sporadic cases there. At Car-
dova, Mex., there have been sixty-
eight deaths from fever up to Aug. 26.

The American Iron and Steel Manu-
facturing company, of Philadelphia,
has increased its capitalization from
\$1,000,000 to \$28,000,000.

ATTACHMENT ISSUED

Justice Emery Holds an Inquest
Over a Lady.

Capt. Randall Ballowe Charged
With a Breach of the
Peace.

Justice Emery this morning issued
an attachment for the goods of John
J. Clark, the cigar dealer, at Fifth
and Broadway, under the Palmer house,
in favor of Mr. Charles Reed, proprietor
of the hotel, for \$100 claimed for rent.
The goods were locked up by order of
Sheriff Rogers.

Yesterday afternoon late Justice
Emery was called to the residence of
Conductor McCann, on North Eighth
street, to hold an inquest over the re-
mains of Mrs. Rebecca Hoke, the lat-
ter's mother-in-law. She awoke about
1 o'clock and began to complain, dying
at 3 o'clock. The jury decided that she
died from heart failure.

Captain Randall Ballowe was war-
ranted yesterday afternoon on a charge
of striking John Blaine, one of the boat
men, and with abusing him. Justice
Charles Emery issued the warrant.
From reports Captain Ballowe was
not to blame, and had to drive the man
out of the pilot house. The case has
not been set for trial.

Dr. J. W. Pendley, office 116 South
Fifth street. Residence 2318 Broad-
way. Office telephone, 416; resi-
dence telephone, 416.

FLOATER FOUND

Remains of a Female Child Dis-
covered in the River.

Was Evidently About a Day Old—
Nothing Learned of Its
Identity.

Will Denker and Ed Martin, who
starting away from the head of the
dry docks in a skiff this morning,
discovered a white rag floating around.
They made an examination and were
astonished to find wrapped in it the
remains of a white female infant,
evidently about a day old. They fish-
ed it out and left it on the dry docks,
where Justice Emery about 9 o'clock
held an inquest, the verdict being that
the unknown infant was still born.
There was nothing about it by which
its identity could be traced.

Undertaker Vance buried the remains
in the county graveyard this morning.

DEATH AT LAMONT.

M. W. Vance Dies at a Ripe Old
Age.

Mr. M. W. Vance, one of the best
known and most highly respected res-
idents of Lamont, died last night of
general debility, aged 87. He leaves
a family. The funeral took place
this afternoon.

—Try Lagomarsino's T. W. Smith's
straight whiskey—10 cents per
drink.

INVESTIGATING BOND

The Sewerage Work Progressing
Slowly.